All the Sleeves Since the Dawn of Creation Seem to Be Repeated in This Spring's Fashions

Designers Appear to Have Been Reading Mr. Wells's 'History of World.'

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

"History of the World" and deermined to mould their arm coverings Few eras of fashion have escaped their eagle eyes and alert brains. Whatever the creators of other centuries devised, that we will have with us this

It is a joyous relief to get away from the monotony of sleeves that has the war broke, as far as the public's acceptance of them went. The creators of clothes have introduced a new easure here and there, but the French public and the majority of Americans have taken to heart the war phrase: "As you were." There is danger that the Americans may insist upon discarding any eccentricity in fabric and cut this season, for they have come a year late into the mad sire for monotony expressed in the black frock, the gray or beige stockings, the black sandals, the black hat for the street.

Probably the summer will discourage them from the constant wearing of mourning that is not mourning. Those who are journeying abroad in such numbers that steamer rates are as high Olympus and accommodations as rare as selfless charity, seem bent on packing their trunks with a varied assortment of inky black costumes, because of the report that such clothes are the most acceptable in Paris and London. Probably the summer will discourage

put into an armhole that reaches to the waistline, a sleeve sufficiently long to cover the knuckles, will not commonize it by stretching a length of protective leather over the soft contour of the flesh. To do this would be to throw away the money paid for the frock. Imagine how a kid glove would appear under that waterfall sleeve which has caught the fancy of those who create attractive things! This sleeve is a genuine novelty. It is built of strands of pearls and sliver threads dropping from a loose foundation sleeve which as the wearer lifts the arm, these rain-like strands drop in glittering fragments to the kness.

In a frock of green and silver brocade there are the kind of arm coverings which Mellsande wore when she beguiled

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Geddes Is First British Envoy to Address D. A. R.

Would Draw Closer the Ties the War Has Knit-Social Notes of Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 23.

THE Daughters of the (North) American Revolution and the sons of many South American The Pan-American Building and Conenes of great activity, and it would South American Revolutions, an organization which so far as I know has never been organized-have a little the edge on the D. A. R. They enticed the President and Mrs. Harding to New York to help them unveil a statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar just at the time that the Daughters wanted them badly to help them open their Continental Congress, and the Daughters had to content themselves with a Vice-Presi-dent and some Ambassadors—M. Jus-serand, who has addressed nearly every Continental Congress since he first came to this country, almost twenty years ago, and Sir Auckland Geddes, who is the first British envoy to address the Daughters.
Sir Auckland was distinctly the

star of the occasion. The two thou-sand handsomely dressed women who crowded the auditorium-floor and galleries and aisles-and wedged themselves in the open doorways greeted him with round after round of ap-plause, a veritable ovation, while they apparently felt that M. Jusserand was

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Tuesday, when they went to New York for the Fresident and Mrs. Harding have been out of Washington since March 4—and then they went and returned the same day—for the President had promised to attend an entertainment that night with the Knights of Pythias. Tuesday, by the same token, is about the only day since the mauguration that the White House drawing rooms have not been in use, with Mrs. rooms have not been in use, with Mrs. Harding receiving groups of callers or individuals. On Wednesday she was back on the job again, and by rather a

Aiding in Entertainment for the Sightless



MRS. LAWRENCE LEWIS GILLESPIE PATRONESS of the BALL for the BLIND.

Suiding last night. And at that the venezuelans themselves were hosts, entertaining in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes.

Secretary and Mrs. Hughes will return the compliment on Monday night, when they will entertain at dinner at the Pan-American in honor of the Venez-uelan visitors. Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Hughes have joined their parents in the Elghteenth street house, which they have taken for the next two years, and the Secretary of State's family seems to be getting settled. Mrs. Hughes has not as yet been at home officially at all, and she will not be for a week or so as her house is in the hands of the decorators.

The Venezuelan party at the Pan-American last night was a dream-Pan-American parties always are. The build-ing is so big that it is never crowded and whenever the weather permits the parties are largely out of doors. Havparties are largely out of doors. Having paid one's respects to one's hosts, one can wander out into the rear court, with its gardens and the sunken pool of the sad Indian or, drifting in through the patio, enjoy the tropic foliage, with its chattering parrots and macaws and its restless monkeys and the lovely fountain which Mrs. Whitney designed for the place. For last night's nervy it with legitimate productions."

The statement came from W. W. Hodhad been invited, the higher executive officials and the whole Congressional and Senatorial contingent and the diplomats, of course, and a goodly number of army and navy folks, as well as the resident set. While people always flock to parties at the Pan-American Building, for everybody enjoys it, there always seems to be room a-plenty.

There has been much entertaining for Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, the former Uncle Sam's next Ambassador to Great Britain, and from now until May of Great Britain, and for the other side—

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To educate the Catholic Charities in its first year there has been published the Catholic Charities in a lack of frank and constructive criticisms. As far as I know New York is so 500,000 families. The Bulletis contained a report of the work in each.

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waymen's Ball.' Posters on which are depicted in pungent colors debutantes, disguised as brigands, holding up terrified young men in dinner suits, foreshadow to a degree the character of the annual Lighthouse

Girls as Brigands

at Fete for Blind

Annual Lighthouse Entertainment to Be Called 'A High-

Fete for the New York Association for the Blind Tuesday night in the Hotel the Blind Tuesday night in the Hotel Commodore. Quite appropriately, the fete is captioned "A Highwaymen's Ball," but there is added a sub-caption in the legend, "Not a crime but a party."

So all young men in dinner sults may be reassured that they will be "held up" only for the price of admission and sufficient coin for supper.

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that "regular guests" will not be obliged that "regular guests" will not be collect to appear in costumes in keeping with the idea of the fete. But this leaves the inference that the "irregulars," meaning, no doubt, the young set and the younger attached couples, should at-tend disguised as bandits, brigands, pirates or any other familiar brand of "yeeges."

Some unusual costumes in a year of elaborate fancy dress affairs are antici-pated. Carl Hyson is directing all the dances, and some striking novelties are promised. Miss Cynthia Bigelow has charge of a group of debutantes who will appear in the costume dances, and additional professional talent will con-tribute to the merriment of the evening. tribute to the merriment of the evening.
Miss Bigelow will appear with Allyn
Marsh in a special dancing number.
Others who will take part in the dances
are Misses Constance Nash, Martha Ottley, Dorothy Waddams, Margaret Stout,
Betty Merchant, Isabella Wood, Clare
Reynders, Marie La Marche, Genevieve
Cawthra, Josephine Flood, Suzanne de
Vivier, Audrey Sherman and Josephine
Cotton and Mesers, Cyril Buttler, Renig-Alexander P, Moore of Pittsburgh at luncheon.

The next day—Thursday—they received the delegates to the thirtieth Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which is a pretty fair afternoon's work. And on Friday afternoon Mrs. Harding, the First Lady, had a little special supposed to be preparing to leave

S. Crane, Mrs. A. L. Goldwater, Miss it with an annual income of at least Jane Button, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. C. M. \$500,000.

S. Crane, Mrs. A. L. Goldwater, Miss Jane Button, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. C. M. Porcher, Mrs. W. B. Donnell, Mrs. Walter Randel, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Ralph Horne and Mrs. David Van Alstyne. The annual reports showed the organization to be in a sound condition and that good work was being done through the Harlem Council Club at 233 East 110th street, of which Miss Knox is the director. They have playrooms for the girls and boys in the house, art classes, handwork classes, sewing classes, boys' and girls' clubs for different ages and a woman's club. Thirty-nine children have been taken to the hospitals for various troubles, thirty-four taken to the country for an average stay of a month, and many children are put in the way of becoming useful, healthy citizons. Mr. Stein, secretary of the city planning committee of the City Ciub, gave a short talk on the housing situation.

URGES CRITICISM OF FILMS.

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possible. But light, anyway.
White Swiss curtains at the laundry windows help a lot. They are so easily aundered that it is not a difficult mat-

ter to keep them always crisp and WOMEN IN SCOTLAND YARD.

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